

---Welcome, SHRINERS and AMVETS, to Palm Springs---

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Tuesday, May 3.....	89 57
Wednesday, May 4.....	89 57

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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City to Play Host to 10,000 Over Week End

6000 Nobles Coming Here Tomorrow

Ceremonial Will Bring Shriners From All Southland

Headed by Potentate George E. Sailor of Al Malakai Temple, Palm Springs is this week-end the Mecca for nearly 6000 Ancient Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine who have come here for "the solemn rituals which Arabic custom demands of the nomadic tribes."

Taking over most of the Village hostleries the immense delegation will be under the direction of Potentate Sailor and General Membership Chairman Les White. In charge of the Ceremonial itself (the reason of the trek over the burning sands) will be Joseph Wade Brigance under the direction of general supervisor, Past Potentate Francis A. Stearns.

HOSTS WILL BE members of the Palm Springs Shrine club headed by President Bill Leenosio. Everything possible in the way of accommodations and preparations has been done, even to a separate bureau for reservations at the chamber of commerce office, 310 N. Palm Canyon drive, under the supervision of Lloyd Simon, Ralph Weinstein, "Whitey" Mead, Fred Elison, Joe George, and from the P. S. Hotel and Apartment association, Ruby Whilden, secretary.

According to the reports, over 1000 rooms have been reserved through this agency alone, and it is known that many more have been reserved privately.

HEADQUARTERS of the entire event, according to John Archibald of the local club, will be at the Colonial House and the Pepper Tree Inn and he urges all visiting Nobles to register at either of these two places as soon as they arrive in town for the records and for reference in case of any emergency that may arise.

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., there will be a gigantic parade along Palm Canyon drive, starting at Alejo road, proceeding south, then on to the Field Club where the First Section Ceremonial will be held at 2:30 p.m., followed by the Second Section Ceremonial at 3:30 o'clock.

"BOUNTEOUS BARBECUE, Moslem Style" will be held at the Field Club at 5:00 p.m. after which the group will disband for other events in the Village. The War Memorial building on Baristo road has been reserved by the organization for Friday and Saturday affairs.

The entire Village will be in gala mood and joy and festivity will prevail throughout the entire period of the conclave.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

Oh, Gosh, Oh, Fudgel Just call me Judge With an Eye for pulchritude. After doing duty picking beauty For poems I'm in no mood.

IN RE the above—They, meaning the Amvets, asked me to be a judge in the Miss Palm Springs contest and I never saw so much charm on the hoof on one small platform . . . So if there are more diversions than usual today—48 hours after—skip them . . . After all, it is a serious business . . . Mayor Charley Farrell was one of the judges and he really did a thorough, earnest, workman-like job . . . Refusing to let his mind wander . . . Or maybe that should be wonder . . . Mrs. Farrell gave him some thoughtful assistance . . . Earl Cordrey, artist with a natural eye for beauty, and Mrs. Cordrey, and Councilman Gordon Feekings completed the seven-man jury . . . And we were all serious about it . . . It was almost a hung jury, the choice was so hard . . . But to show you that we were all there with our minds on the job and were not there just for pleasure, in between displays of contestants, the mayor and Feekings, discussed such prosaic things as waste disposal, street cleaning and other city business . . . Such

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25 Petitions In Circulation Against Mill

Strong Organization Formed to Beat May 17 Deadline

Realization that anything from a fertilizer works to a slaughter house can be established on the 1700-acre private domain which three county supervisors have voted to create for S. A. Guiberson, four miles from the Palm Springs city limits, this week jolted hundreds more persons into vigorous support of the referendum directed against the ordinance creating the special area.

Petitions bearing the signatures of more than 1100 persons mostly in the Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs areas already have been received and checked against registration rolls.

MORE THAN 25 petitions are being circulated and widely signed in the Indio, Coachella, Thermal and Mecca districts and there is a strong likelihood that at least 1000 names will be received from there. However, reports from the Riverside district are not encouraging as solicitors there are meeting resistance to the referendum as was expected. The desert communities have undergone a year-long propagandists supported by Guiberson in that section as well as in Banning and Beaumont, according to the Desert Associates, sponsors of the referendum. Day after day a radio station in Riverside friendly to Guiberson has aired bitter attacks upon not only the protection sought against decontrolled industrial development but against the people as a whole.

IN PALM SPRINGS the Soroptimist club this week voted to sponsor the final clean-up drive for signatures of persons yet not enrolled on the petitions. Working with them will be Foster Simonsen and Reed Hubbell who undertook the signature campaign this week after it became apparent that more names would be needed from here than originally expected.

Organization will be completed in each voting precinct of the city and every voter will be contacted. Palm Springs has more than 2800 registered voters but many have left the city for their summer locations.

A SIMILAR ORGANIZATION plan is being adopted for the Indio-Mecca district and a breakfast meeting of the Valley leaders has been set up by the Associates for Indio. Resistance against the action of the three supervisors has flared violently in the Coachella Valley. The agricultural interests there say their underground water supply, originating beneath the decontrolled zone, is in jeopardy of pollution. And, they point out, no legal action could be taken until after the water is polluted—which would be too late.

May 17 is the deadline for filing the petitions which must bear nearly 3600 qualified voter names to force a county-wide referendum election on the decontrolled industry issue.

THE LOCAL GROUP will hold a last meeting before the convention next Monday night at which time new officers for the coming year will be elected.

According to Dr. Backstrom, the Jalees will publicize Palm Springs in every instance possible, and whether they obtain any of the conventions or whether the local president makes district vice-president, in his own words, "they're still going to know Palm Springs is on the map."

REPEAT FOR SHRINERS "Gaslight Gaieties," the old-time melodrama which proved such a success last Saturday as presented by the Business Women's club, will undergo a repeat performance for visiting Shriners at the Wards Memorial building, according to members of the organization.

LEAVE FOR CATALINA Archie and Rose MacDonald leave Palm Springs next Tuesday to open their eatery in Catalina, the original El n' Brite cafe. It is their plan to close the Village branch about May 14.

IN ADDITION there will be a monthly contest open to both amateurs and professionals for color slides with five slides per



SPECIAL EVENTS—Frank Bogert who is busy correlating special events in Palm Springs next Fall for the chamber of commerce. An event a day is in the making for the start of the new season.

Plans for Photo Contest Outlined By Events Group

As one of the first major projects started by the Special Events committee of the chamber of commerce, formed this week, General Chairman Barney Hinkle announced yesterday that Frank Bogert, promotional director, had already made plans for the inclusion next Fall of an monthly photo contest open to everyone of scenes and events within a 50-mile area of the Village.

"We feel this will stimulate interest in Village activities and keep local residents more alert as to happenings in the area," Bogert said yesterday. "Also, by the periodic showings of contest winners we will have a continual attraction for outsiders to help publicize this area."

CHAIRMAN HINKLE stated that this was just one of the many activities which the committee would assist in sponsoring to aid Village groups, individuals and businesses in attracting more visitors next fall and on through the season in the chamber's effort to aid the city by "extending the season at both ends."

"We're going to do our best to keep so many events going as of October 1 and on through the season that people will be afraid to stay away," Hinkle said.

A meeting of all Desert hospital district committees with the

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KEN KIRK TO Head Circus

Kenneth Kirk yesterday afternoon accepted the chairmanship of the 1950 Desert Circus as directors met at headquarters to wind up business on the 1949 event and plan for the 1950 feature.

Dates were set as March 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1949 for the Fourteenth annual Desert Circus.

BAN ALL PARKING On Drive During Shrine Parade

Police Chief August Kettmann announced yesterday that Palm Canyon drive would be cleared of all cars tomorrow, Saturday, for the Shrine parade.

The parade is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. necessitating all cars off of the street by no later than 12:30 p.m.

THIEVES STEAL AERIAL

Harry Barber, caretaker of the Louis Hill residence, 725 Panorama drive, reported this week to police that someone had stolen the aerial from the roof of the Hill house.

VILLAGE HORSEMAN TO TAKE Part in Santa Barbara Ride

Leaving yesterday and today was a delegation of Palm Springs

horsemen for the Annual Rancheros Visitadores ride, said to be

the most famous in the nation.

The event, held every year at Santa Barbara, is under the direction of Villager Jack Mitchell, president of the visitadores.

He advocated postponement of action on bench procurement until just prior to the opening of the Fall season so that the nice new ones would bedeck the streets for the returning visitors at a time when they would be needed the most.

Council okayed the idea.

Inquiries concerning the trip should be directed to Harry C. Harper, executive secretary Desert Associates, Postoffice Box "S," Palm Springs.

Street benches for pedestrian enjoyment as authorized recently by the city council for park department expenditure, ran into a snag when City Manager William Alworth reported at this week's meeting of the council that the "prices were up and delivery date ad-

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City's Share From Liquor Fees, \$5500

Palm Springs will receive \$5,504.38 from the state board of equalization as its share in the \$2,353,170 state liquor license fee revenues. William G. Bonelli, fourth district board member, announced this week.

The \$5,504.38 represents fees collected here in the half-year period from July 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948. The sum is 100 per cent of fees collected within the city limits, Bonelli said.

Allocation to the Village is second highest in the county and only about \$300 less than the amount going to Riverside city, highest in the area.

Total distribution to the county is \$28,088.50 of which \$7,034.42 goes to the county from unincorporated areas. The desert area is well represented in this total.

Highest allocation went to Riverside with \$6,460; the Village was second with \$5,504.38; Indio third with \$2,077.50 and Blythe fourth with \$1,520, indicating that the desert is more thirsty than the remainder of the county.

Perris rates as the driest city in the county, its allocation being \$384.69.

Gerilac is a new food preparation for older people; it is a spray-dried low-fat mixture of milk proteins with various vitamins and minerals.

Village Theatre

Palm Springs—Tel. 4384
Continuous from 1:45 on opening day of show.

Other days open—5:45 p.m.

SAT. ONLY MAY 7
Cloudburst of comedy
"HENRY THE RAINMAKER"
also

JIMMEY WAKELY in
"SILVER TRAILS"

SUN. MON. MAY 8-9
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE
"MA AND PA KETTLE"

THE PLAZA
THEATRE

Box office opens 6:45 p.m.

FRI-SAT-SUN, MAY 6-7-8
BING CROSBY
RHODA FLEMING
WILLIAM BENDEK
In Technicolor
Mark Twain's
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

CLOSED
MON.-TUE.-WED.-THUR.

STARTS FRI., MAY 13
JOAN CRAWFORD
ZACHARY SCOTT
"FLAMINGO ROAD"



OATH OF OFFICE—Shown above are members of the Boys Club recently elected to posts in the club comparable to city officials as they are being sworn in Monday evening by Police Judge Eugene E. Therieu. Left to right, Councilmen Hilfred Lucas and Thomas Avila, Mayor Jack G. Moore, Judge Therieu, Councilmen Reuben Fontez and Manuel Montoya and Police Chief James Judd. (Partridge Studio Photo.)

Street Trees Up To City Manager

Official action was taken at council meeting Tuesday at the announcement by City Manager William Alworth that there had been no bids turned in for the 300-odd palm trees to be placed on both sides of Palm Canyon drive from Alejo to Ramon road as authorized recently for expenditure by the park department.

It was decided that to expedite the work the entire matter would be placed in the hands of the city manager to work out as he saw best. Manager Alworth stated it was probable that it would have to be farmed out by the city on a "costs-plus" basis.

Remove Utilities From Zone Law

On recommendation of the zoning commission, supervisors referred a proposed change in the county-wide zoning measure to County Counsel Earl Redwine to draw up an amendment.

The change would remove public utilities from the list of 77 industries for which permits must be obtained from the county.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS THEATRE
10 miles from Palm Springs
Mat. Sat. 2 P.M.
Box Office
Opens 7 P.M.
Show starts 7:30
Complete program from 8 P.M.

FRI-SAT. MAY 6-7
"WALKING HILLS"
RANDOLPH SCOTT

SUN-MON. MAY 8-9
"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
Walt Disney

Judge Therieu Officiates At Boys Club Inauguration

New mayor is Jack Moore with Jimmie Judd as chief of police. Alvin Harrison is the new judge and the new councilmen are Dewey Jean, Jimmie Lewis, Tommy Avila, Reuben Fontez, Manuel Montoya and Welford Lucas.

Also on the agenda for the evening was a meeting plus other official and semi-official business conducted plus entertainment.

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Death Trap on Highway Near Beaumont Takes Six Lives

Two families were wiped out when six persons were killed at the Y just west of Beaumont on Highways 60-70-99 at 5 a.m. Tuesday in a crash between a hay truck and a passenger car.

The accident occurred when an eastbound passenger car crashed into the hay truck, proceeding toward Riverside on Highway 60, according to Deputy Seymour Cash who investigated the tragedy.

FLAMES ENVELOPED the light car after the collision and identification of the victims was difficult. Everett L. Stockwell, 24, Compton, was believed to be the driver of the passenger car and died in Redlands hospital five hours after the accident. His five-year-old son, Jimmy, also died at the hospital during the day.

Killed instantly in the accident were Stockwell's wife, Freda, 26, of Compton and W. S. Byles, 26,

his wife, Susan, 21, and their son Michael, 3, all of Long Beach.

THE TWO FAMILIES were en route to Phoenix to visit the mother of the two women. H. A. Reschke of Chino, driver of the truck, was uninjured. The crash brought the year's traffic toll in the county to 33, compared to 31 last year at this time.

The junction of the Riverside road, Highway 60, and Redlands road, Highways 99-70, at the outskirts of Beaumont traversed by all villagers en route to or from Los Angeles, has been the scene of many accidents. E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer, said that the spot is high in the list of projects in the highway budget.

GRADE SEPARATION is planned with elimination of bouldervard stop signs. He said the accident could not add impetus to the start of the project because it was a matter of financing.

Sullivan said evidence tended to show that the crash was caused by failure of a driver to observe a stop sign.

"This is typical of disregarded stop signs," he said. "There is no way to induce motorists to observe stop signs."



AT THE PLAZA—Bing Crosby and Rhonda Fleming in Paramount's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Color by Technicolor. Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Plaza Theater.

Convention Bids Will Bear Official Palm Springs Seal

Convention committee of the chamber of commerce will now have the added official assistance of the city of Palm Springs in its invitations to prospective conventioners throughout the country.

At council meeting this week in a discussion with William J. Dunkerley, chamber manager, it was agreed that each letter sent

Dr. Potter Heads Local DAV Post For Fourth Year

Palm Springs Post 66, Disabled American Veterans, expressed their appreciation for the leadership of Dr. James E. Potter by electing him to the post of commander for the fourth consecutive year. The Post met at World War Memorial building Monday night in annual session, the last meeting of the organization this season.

Other officials elected were Henry Menard senior vice commander; John Singer, junior vice commander; Emile Knor, chaplain; Adolph Eenzing, officer of the day; William Hyatt, sergeant at arms; Ray Hillier, adjutant and treasurer.

Delegates to the state convention at San Jose July 1, 2, 3 and 4 were named by the Post with instructions to bring the 1950 state convention of the DAV to Palm Springs the first week in May. Chosen to represent the local post at San Jose were Dr. Potter, Charles St. George, Ray Hillier and John Singer. It was also decided to send a large delegation to the district DAV meeting in Ontario May 19 to line up support for the Palm Springs plan among veterans from Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, represented in the district.

During the meeting high tribute was paid Dr. Potter for his work as commander for the past three years.

Guard to Lease Fair Buildings

County Fair building at Indio will do service as a National Guard armory when not in use as a fair building.

Supervisors this week discussed leasing the building to the Indio National Guard at this week's meeting.

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Salt Lake Couple Wins Vacation At Royal Palms

A week in Palm Springs—and in May—with all of the excitement and fun that goes with it, are in store for Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Swenson of Salt Lake City, Swenson, a Marine Corps veteran, and his pretty wife were adjudged winners in a vacation contest sponsored by the Desert

News of Salt Lake City.

The Swensons' will fly to the Village and be met here by Harry S. Spender of the Royal Palms hotel where the couple will stay during their week on the desert.

A full round of entertainment is being planned by the hotel management for the young couple and Village spots are planning to assist in seeing that they have a great time.

According to Louis Rieley, assistant manager who is completing arrangements for the Swensons visit here, Palm Springs is going to get much favorable publicity out of the couple's visit. The Desert News is already giving the Village much play in its pages and others interested in the contest are also joining in the boosting.

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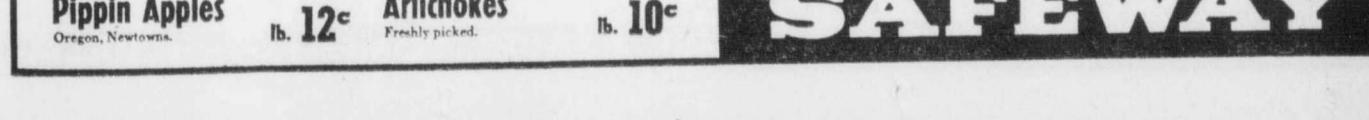
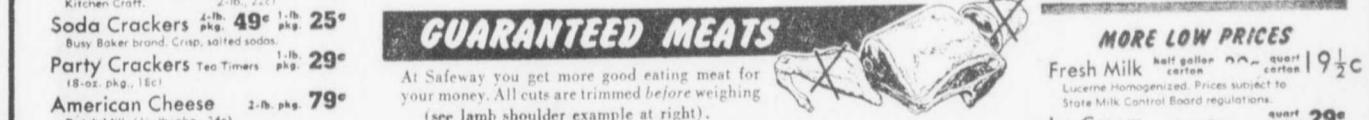
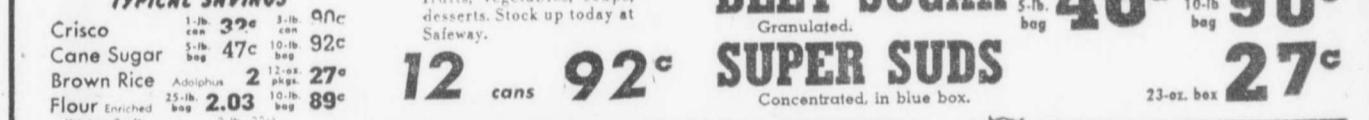
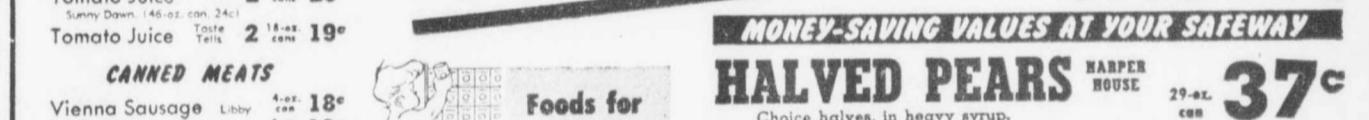
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Final Realty Board Session Scheduled for Next Tuesday

The final realty board meeting will be set forth for their assignments during the summer months. Committees named last week will be set forth for their assignments during the summer months. Committees named were: Rent control—Chairman, John Williams; Muriel Fulton and Frank Miller; Publicity—Chairman, Peter Sheptenko; Don Cameron and Don Kennedy; Membership—Chairman, Charles Mathews; Don Peake and Billy Wright; Grievance—Chairman, Barney Hinkle; Guy Anderson and William Veith; Signs—Chairman, Arch Noble; Harold Hicks and Gordon Feekings.

All members are urged to attend this last meeting which will start at 8:30 a.m.

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Four Dwellings Started in Week



CONVENTION H. Q.—Del Tahquitz hotel, popular Village spot, which will be bulging with Amvets from all over California this week-end. It is headquarters for the state convention of the veterans today, tomorrow and Sunday and Max Dresden, host, is busy greeting arriving guests.

Cabazon Zoning Riversider Named Request Studied Head of Bankers

Ransom and Hinkle, realtors, this week announced the sale of the former Mrs. Carol Stanford home at 267 Vereda Del Sur in Las Palmas Estates to Dr. Julius L. Kaplan.

Dr. and Mrs. Kaplan lived in Hawthorne prior to their arrival in Palm Springs last Fall.

Arthur Greenfield represented both buyer and seller in this transaction.

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R. L. Haglund, vice-president and cashier of the Citizens Bank of Riverside was named president of Group Four, California Bankers Association at the organization's biennial meeting here last week-end when bank officials from Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Imperial and San Diego counties were guests in the Village.

Talks on banking methods featured the session devoted to panel talks and C. H. Harrison of San Diego spoke on a survey of bank costs made by the California Bankers Association.

As present zoning laws now stand in unincorporated areas, only the University Zone of Riverside's eastern city limits and Samuel Gilberson's uncontrolled industrial M-2 one near Palm Springs have been activated.

The remainder of the county's unincorporated areas are in an M-3 industrial zone where there are no restrictions except that manufacturers association.

There are 241,000 gasoline stations and 80,000 automobile repair shops in the United States, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

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belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Edris of Seattle. Mr. Edris is the owner of the famous Olympic hotel in Seattle and has been coming to Palm Springs regularly for many seasons. Both Mr. and Mrs. Edris are ardent golfers and can almost always be found on the O'Donnell course.

The home purchased by Mr. Edris commands a wonderful view of the desert and is modern in every detail. Consideration for the sale was around \$40,000 and the deal was handled for both buyer and seller by Frances Wilson in the office of Muriel E. Fulton, realtor.

Kelley Model Home Bought By L. A. Woman

Kelley's first completely furnished model home in Tahquitz

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SHOW FOR KIDS—Phil Richards and Bonnie Shelley of Del Tahquitz Ice Carnival thrill 400 youngsters who were guests of Max Dresdner for a special showing of Rhythm on Ice, the show that has been captivating Villagers for the past few weeks at the popular hotel. (Earle O'Day Photo)

Scouts Register For Azalea Trials

Registration opened Saturday for the Girl Scout summer camp at Azalea Trails in the San Jacinto mountain area are still being accepted according to Mrs. Don S. Goodwin, camp committee chairman.

Hundreds of Girl Scouts in the county area, many from the Village, are planning to attend the camp this summer.

Camping stations begin June 23 and the camp committee will close registrations for city and county on May 20. Applications from non-Scouts and out of county Scout will be accepted after that date.

More than 600 girls are expected to camp at Azalea Trails this summer, according to Mrs. Willa Vickers, a camp director. They will be supervised by a staff of experienced adults and college girl assistants.

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MINORITIES—Dr. Claude Watson who told Rotarians last week that most social and government reforms in America have been the work of minorities.

Urges Campaign To Aid Alcoholics

Most of the social and governmental reforms that have taken place in America were first sponsored by minority groups. Dr. Claude A. Watson, presidential candidate for the Prohibition party, said in addressing the Rotary Club here last week. Dr. Watson, who flew his own plane over 50,000 miles in his campaign, said that those who believe prohibition takes away personal liberty should be reminded that every law on the Statute books does the same thing.

Dr. Watson called attention to and act as judges will be George Wheeler, chairman; Stewart Williams, Paul Summers, Earl Cordrey, Marq Kenyon, Frank Partridge, John Miller and Gail Thompson.

To assist the chamber, there is only one stipulation in the contest: that the chamber be allowed to use any of the entries it wishes for publicity purposes.

The committee feels that this will bring a great many more useful scenes and publicity shots for chamber use for eventual outside exploitation of the Village.

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Soroptimists To Celebrate

Next Tuesday will mark the second anniversary of the Palm Springs chapter of Soroptimists and they are planning a special meeting at their regular gathering place, the Chi Chi restaurant at 12:15 p.m.

According to Madge Holderman, president, there will be a special program with many noted guests plus city officials present. All members are urged to make this the biggest meeting of the year in honor of the celebration.

Boys and girls serving with the court are:

1st period—Judge: Jimmy Hicks.

Jury: Carolyn Harper, Shirley Alligrini, Jimmie Reeser, Don Henson, Barbara Greeley.

Prosecuting Attorney: Nick Chafitelli.

3rd period—Judge: Keith Sanders.

Jury: Bill Spencer, Gene LaSalle, Shirley Mizysak, Charles Black, Joy Goakes.

Prosecuting Attorney: Bucky Davis.

6th period—Judge: Gail Jones.

Jury: Mary Jean Lennie, Eugene Thompson, Don Baker, Jane Wallace, Jean Wallace.

Prosecuting Attorney: Duane Krings.

We hope this court will not have to be used often but if necessary it will pass judgment on offenders.

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Editorial

READ THIS!

A week or so ago we printed in this space an editorial why we should create an independent Palm Springs High School newspaper. One of the reasons for proposing such a step was that it would promote school spirit such as we have never had before. A good deal of loose talk concerning "school spirit" has fallen from our lips in the past, but no definite conclusions have been drawn as to how we can boost our student body morale. Let's look at a list of some of the elements which constitute strong school spirit and see how each could be produced with a school paper:

1—The pride of possession: Give a man something he can be proud of and he'll sing your praises till the day he dies. It works the same way with a high school student body—give the students a newspaper they can rely on and look forward to and you automatically command the respect of all your readers, and your readers in turn, would demand respect for their paper and their school.

2—New ideas which will keep the students thinking and on their toes will maintain a high level of morale. Traditions are absolutely essential in high school and college as they enrich and lend a sentimental touch to this time of ones life when such mental diversions are necessary; however, new ideas are also needed to promote progress and development among us young'uns. Nothing can put across an idea to people as can the newspaper; a paper can state its case so clearly and compactly that the reader finds it hard not to accept its printed words. If this power of suggestion and persuasion is used honorably there is no end to the good that a newspaper would bring to us.

3—The promotion, by the printed, word of current and coming events such as sports, theatrical productions, etc., would keep all school activities before the student eyes, thereby reminding him that PSHS is very active in outside the school room activity for its students. It would encourage the student to support these activities.

I am also confident that a school paper would help immensely in the solving of our present discipline problem, for the more student interest it could promote in our school the less inclined a boy or girl would be to break or challenge the laws of our constitution.

Out of love and respect for the school that works entirely for his benefit, the student would act accordingly, and the same would graduate with a noticeable feeling of indebtedness towards Palm Springs High.

Here is an idea that if carried out with patience and cooperation may improve our school considerably in every way that it needs improving.

Let's establish our own school paper as legitimate representative of Palm Springs High School. Now is the time to grasp the idea and mold it carefully into a readable reality. Let's do it!—Craig Hammond.

After this there was more dancing until midnight when the Prom drew to a close.

We seniors rushed to a Prom where we found pure gold in an evening of unforgettable fun and entertainment. The promoters of 1950 are sure to strike gold in their forthcoming year with their talent and ambition.

Thank you on behalf of the senior class for the "biggest and bestest" dance of our lives.

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We seniors rushed to a Prom where we found pure gold in an evening of unforgettable fun and entertainment. The promoters of 1950 are sure to strike gold in their forthcoming year with their talent and ambition.

Thank you on behalf of the senior class for the "biggest and bestest" dance of our lives.

I am also confident that a school paper would help immensely in the solving of our present discipline problem, for the more student interest it could promote in our school the less inclined a boy or girl would be to break or challenge the laws of our constitution.

Out of love and respect for the school that works entirely for his benefit, the student would act accordingly, and the same would graduate with a noticeable feeling of indebtedness towards Palm Springs High.

Here is an idea that if carried out with patience and cooperation may improve our school considerably in every way that it needs improving.

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Indian Netters Blank Banning In League Play

By ANNE DETZER
Smoke Signals Writer

Tennis season is under way at Palm Springs high school and the Indian men netters got away to an excellent start in their first Riverside County league encounter when they blanked Banning 25 points to none. The matches were played on the Banning court. On the same afternoon Banning girls came here to meet the Palm Springs girls team and won 15 points to 10.

Palm Springs men's team, defending champions in the county league had little trouble in sweeping their matches at Banning. Coach John Week's netters lost few points during the afternoon.

RESULTS in singles play with the local player named first in each instance were: Chaffey-Herra 6-1, 6-2; Nichols-Langston, 6-0, 7-5; Purcell-Buttons, 6-1, 6-0; Bond-Jones 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play Chaffey and Nichols defeated Herra and Langston, 6-2, 6-3 while Hicks and Harper defeated Hopkins and Guertel, 8-6, 6-0.

In girls play, on local courts, the Villagers did not fare as well. The local girls were playing their first matches this season and lost to the more experienced visitors.

SINGLES RESULTS were: Hummel(B) d. Small, 6-2, 6-4; Cordrey d. Wallace (B) 6-4, 5-7; Hansen(B) d. Woods, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Greeley d. Larson(B) 6-1, 7-5. In doubles play, Hummel and Wallace (B) d. Small and Cordrey, 6-2, 6-4; Detzer and Jaynes d. Peterson and Dean (B) 6-3, 6-2.

League matches are played each Wednesday with the boys teams on one school's court and the girls, on the other's. Tomorrow Palm Springs Meets Coachella high.

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Amvets...

carnival booth with shelves stocked with luscious foods and other valuable prizes.

For the first time in the history of a veteran's convention all of the major service organization leaders represented in the state will be on the same speaking platform to address the California Department Amvet delegates.

HAL KEATS, National Commander of Amvets will be an honored guest and speaker. James J. Kehoe, California Department Commander will preside at the three day convention meetings to take place on the patio of the Del Tahquitz Hotel.

A large delegation of California Auxiliary delegates have made hotel reservations to be on hand for their three day convention which runs simultaneously. Mrs. Helen Wolfe, president of the organization will preside at the meetings. Mrs. Fogg, Detroit, national president of the Auxiliary will be an honored guest and speaker. Mrs. Harold Lienau, representing the American Legion Auxiliary will address the members of the Auxiliary.



AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER—Golf ball, that is. Above are shown members of the sponsoring party following the Local Yokels and Caddies golf tournament which was staged at the O'Donnell course Monday and Tuesday of this week. Frank de Benedetti, left, hosted the participants to a delicious barbecue and "beer bust" on the grounds of the links following the end of play. Charlie Castro, caddy winner who stroked a low net of the entire field with a 133. On the extreme right with a meat shovel in one hand is the "little helper" of the show, Bernard Duffy. (Rex Cowan, Desert Sun Photo.)

Bennett Attends Soft Ball Rally

Bob Bennett, director of recreation and athletics for the city, attended a county-wide meeting of athletic planners at Indio Wednesday night to discuss the new size ball for the softball league play to commence shortly.

It was reported that the group as a whole was in favor of adopting the 13-inch ball as compared to the former 12-inch despite Bennett's and other protests that scoring is high enough at the present time in the leagues.

The ball was recently introduced as official in the Los Angeles leagues to speed up the game in the industrial leagues of the metropolitan area.

Man, Wanted Here, Held in Las Vegas

John Cooper Ashton, alias John E. Ashton, alias William Maurice, wanted here and in Beverly Hills for bad checks, was captured in Las Vegas, Nev., and held for transportation to California.

According to Detective Sergeant Durman Ordway, the man will probably go first to Beverly Hills since that city has a heavier claim in worthless checks than Palm Springs has.

Summer Rates

According to Joe Viani, Bowl-ing academy manager, summer rates for high school students of 25 cents per line are now in effect and it is anticipated there will be several junior leagues started in the near future.

Annual Local Yokel, Caddy Tournaments, "Big Success"

"A wonderful time" was the expression of all who entered or participated in the Annual Local Yokels and Caddies Golf tournament held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

In the golfing division, Caddy Charlie Castro swooped through the two days, 36 holes for a dazzling 133 for low gross. Second low gross was taken by local Yokel Pat Martin, followed closely by Caddy Lynskey with a 142.

Entire list of winners of the many prizes will be announced in next Tuesday's issue of the Desert Sun.

In charge of the entire affair was a committee headed by Ernie La Fleur, course manager, who staged the tournament and assisted in the grand finale, a barbecue and beer bust on the grounds near the caddies' quarters.

The barbecue was staged by Frank de Benedetti who owns a large meat concern in San Francisco. De Benedetti flew the meat to the Village especially for the event, cooked and served it himself, besides supplying the beer and cokes.

La Fleur, who handled the job masterfully, according to members of the club, expressed his thanks for his helpers and to de Benedetti.

"I am especially thankful to the committee for the fine work in planning and preparing this event," he said, naming Pat Martin, Larry Sitter, Al Gardello and John Klein.

According to word from the fire station, Palm Springs Sportmen Inc. annual fish fry, to be held Saturday May 14, is a cinch to be a huge success.

With only 750 tickets issued for this popular event it is now stated, as of yesterday afternoon, there are only 100 left. The only thing President Warren Heath wants to stress now is for all those who attend to BRING EATING UTENSILS.

No Deliveries

After many protests from merchants, equipment and supplies laying on their local docks, due to the current strike, the Southern California Freight lines yes-

Favorites Play True to Form

According to Bill Marvin of the Palm Springs Sporting Goods store comes word that as the racquet enthusiasts in the invitational tennis tournament none of the favorites have been eliminated as yet as they swing into the semi-finals and finals.

According to Chairman Charles McDonald of the tournament committee it is expected all play will have been completed Sunday at which time the winners will be presented with the fine trophies on hand for the event.

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This Side . . .

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ANYWAY, back to normal again and to the mail . . . First, there's a book . . . By Ed Ainsworth of The Times entitled "Western Barbecue Cookbook" in which that prolific writer of the west and its history, delves into the past, present and peaks into the future of red meat . . . And how to prepare it . . . Published by Murray and Gee, Inc. of Culver City, it makes your mouth water just to read it. I would say it made me want to hasten out to the barbecue pit to try out some of the things Ainsworth said, only I haven't any barbecue pit and I can't cook.

ANOTHER ITEM in the mail was a letter from Charley Little of the FSP . . . He wrote that he was all set to send me a caboose now that the FSP is getting new ones until he saw Tuesday's front page . . . "That was a dastardly trick," he said, underscoring the "d" . . . "To put those pictures of Miss Chi Chi and Miss Hitching Post on the front page . . . Was so engrossed I couldn't even read your column and when I got through found I was sidetracked the Golden State limited for a couple of cabooses on the main line on their way to Palm Springs for the two girls . . . None for you . . . Sit on your bench."

INDIANS do not wear feathers as ordinary, every-day costume any more than a Shriner wears a fez except for ceremonial or a K. P. daily stumbles over his sword . . . So said Cinclona Lubo, a Cahuihua Indian down for a visit from the Anza area . . . She was objecting to pictures in a magazine . . . The Indians only wear the feather head-dress and then mostly only one feather, on special occasions, just as the Shriners don fezzes and other organizations, special regalia on special occasions . . . Comes a comment after Tuesday night's council meeting. "You should kick about having to sit down all day! At the council meeting this week I sat in one spot four hours . . . And have been using

two chairs ever since . . . One's too narrow."

voter to vote on that date.

IN THE EVENT of individuals expecting to be out of town on that date it is stressed that absentee ballots be completed and forwarded to Florian Boyd, P. O. Box 219, Palm Springs, before next Thursday, May 12. All sample ballots being currently mailed out contain applications for absentee ballots. These must be voted and certified to by a Notary Public on or before election day and may be received within five days after election day.

VOTING PLACES are listed as follows:

PALM SPRINGS:
Precincts 3, 4 and 5:
Frances Stevens school.

Precincts 2, 6, 7 and 9:
Youth Center.

Precincts 1 and 8:
Paddock Pool Office, 693,

Sunny Dunes road.

DESSERT HOT SPRINGS,
THOUSAND PALMS AND GARNET—Community Hall, DHS.

PALM VILLAGE, PALM DESERT, RANCHO MIRAGE AND VICINITY—Palm Village Tract Office.

CATHEDRAL CITY—Town Hall.

No Damage Done By Grass Fire

A grass fire at 223 East Amado last Monday evening called the fire department out to check the flames which had gone out of control. The blaze was soon sub-

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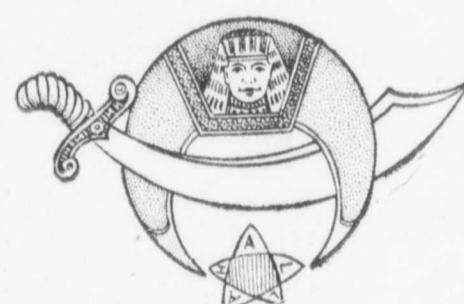
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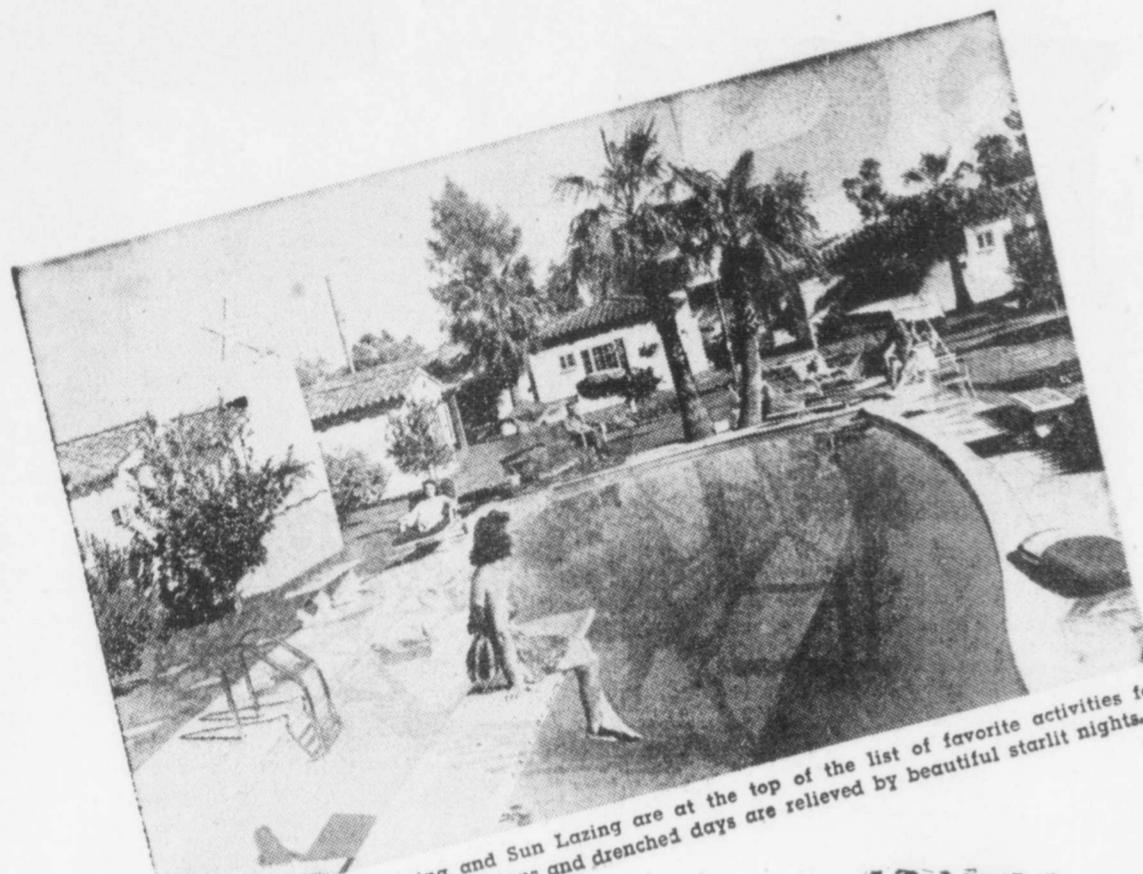
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Activities and attractions through May are many and varied. Here this week are the Shriners conducting their annual Spring pilgrimage to the desert, and the AMVETS, American Veterans of World War II, holding their annual convention here for the first time. Dinner dances both in and out of doors, under the stars, are weekly events. Local golf tournaments, tennis play, swimming and diving exhibitions, and varied sports events attract visitors and Villagers alike. Moonlight rides, steak bakes, and nighttime activities are popular. All through May . . . Life in Palm Springs is at its best.



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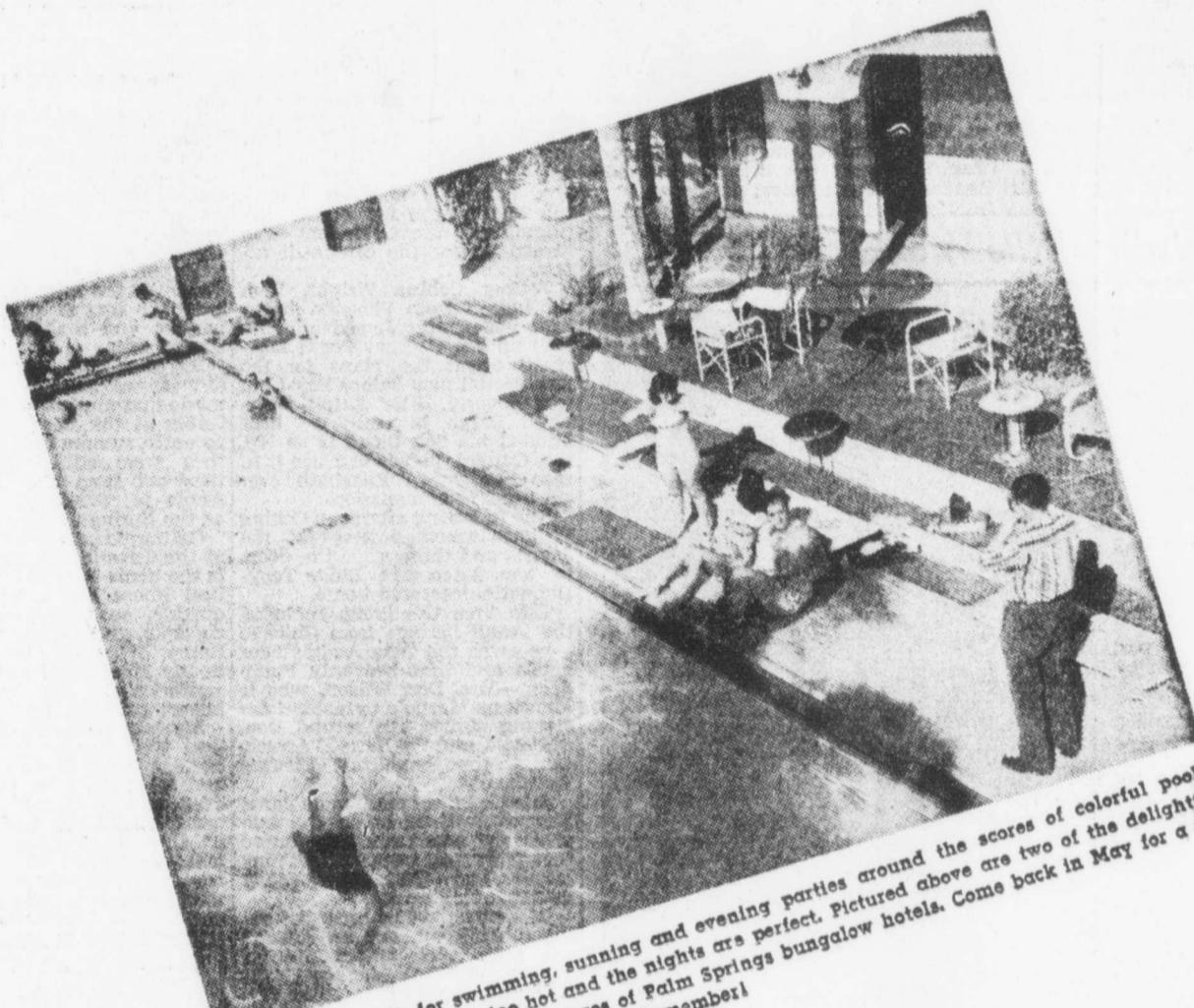
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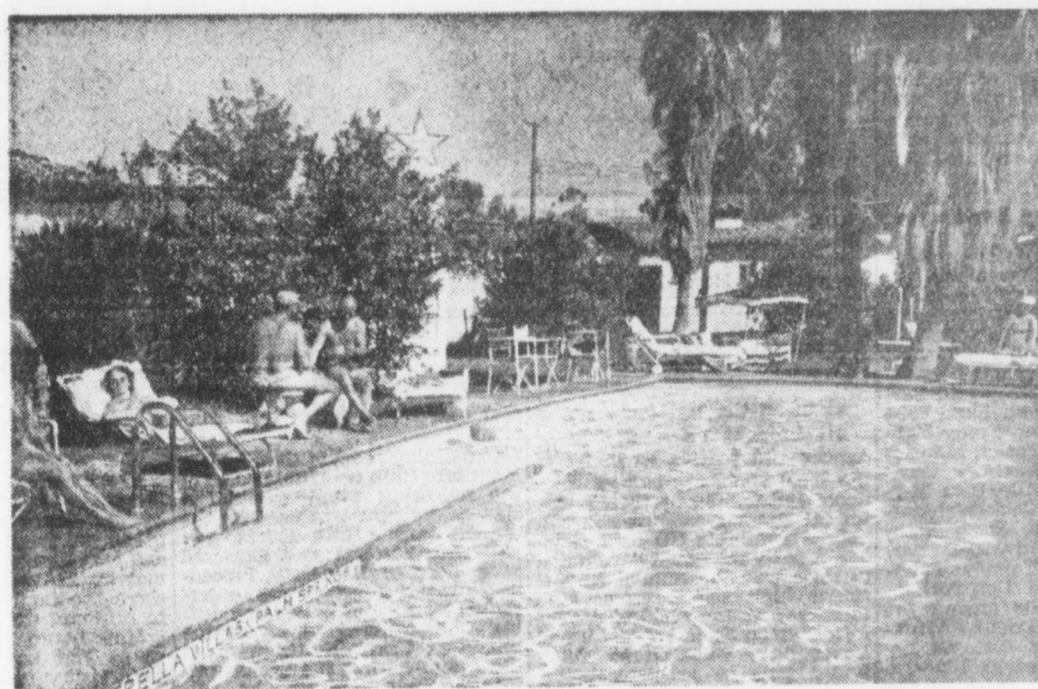
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Gay Birthday Surprises Mark Week

Two surprise birthday parties Sunday evening rounded out a gay week-end of social events in the Village.

Caroline Hicks surprised husband Harold by inviting a small group to their Camino del Norte home in celebration of his May Day birthday. Dining and later trying their acting and guessing ability at charades were Daisy and Paul Lukas, the Charles Farrells, Barbara and Barney Hinkle, the Gus Kettmanns, Jane Mayes of Los Angeles, and Milt Hicks.

Another birthday this one the 21st of Jarvis Earl was the reason for that gay party given by his mother Lois Earl Hinton at her village home for Jarvis and his wife Alyce. The younger set were there in large numbers for that occasion with Bob and Barbara Morrison, Wendell and Babs Delano, Gordan and Trudy Hall Bill and Barbara Foster, Maurice and Norma Smith, Mary Cornman, Shirley Renville, Dora Taylor, Dixie Smith, Jack Weingarten, Ray Richards, Jacob Rothstein, Gordon Brady, Lois Earl (Jarvis's sister) Tommy Peterson, Virginia and Don McKinney, and Ed Wills among the younger set and Dorothy Winkler and Warner's costume designer Milo Anderson likewise among the others enjoying the fun. Many of the party moved on to the Gaslight Follies to finish the evening.



HULA ON THE DESERT—Last Saturday night the Shadow Mountain Club of Palm Desert observed the close of its winter season—and the opening of the summer season—with a gay Hawaiian party. Lila Kress, pictured at left, entertained guests with Hawaiian dances. In center is a group which attended a pre-party cocktail hour; left to right: Mr. Barrett O'Shea, Miss Edith Eddy Ward, Mrs. L. F. Talbot and Mr. Talbot of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmore of Los Angeles. At right Helena Warmack and H. L. (Hank) Gogerty are being presented prizes for the best Hawaiian hats by Cliff Henderson, Palm Desert developer.

Doing the Village

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As usual the last few days of April brought on a deluge of dances and parties as many of the local spots are closing their doors and folding up their lawns for the summer months and will not be available till next October. A party we would have hated to miss was the annual junior-senior high school prom held this year at the Shadow Mountain Club on Friday of last week. Never have we seen so many pretty girls in so many pretty dresses. Blonde Nancy Nye, officially crowned as prom queen by Dr. Ernest Oertel, was a lovely picture in a bouffant white for

Montgomerys End Season

Mrs. Charles Montgomery and her three children, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Montgomery, took off in the family plane last Friday for Chicago, where they were met by Mr. Montgomery. From there the family was to scatter in different directions.

Mrs. Laura Montgomery will go to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hofmeister, pilot Clarence Bell will take the children home to Grove City, Pa., and Charles and Virginia will plane on down to Louisville to take in the Kentucky Derby before returning to the Islands.

The Girl Scout carnival on the Mashie Course Friday night proved to be quite an attraction as this was one of the few affairs that the whole family could participate in. Village organizations cooperated by entering booths. Keeping themselves busy were Ray Kelley, Bill Gibbs, Gladys Capper, Hazel West, Madge Holderman and Edna Brott. The Jack Hills were enjoying the dancing. Dr. Hugh Stevens had his family in tow as did Dr. Charles Baldwin. Billie Moseley adopted a family of four for the evening and Tom and Betty Kiley didn't have a chance of missing the carnival with all that going on in their front yard. In fact everyone, including the Girl Scouts, had such a fine time they are hoping that this will become an annual affair. The proceeds will go to the Girl Scout building fund.

As expected, the Hobo Ball on Saturday evening, turned out to be a rollicking affair. There certainly was a variety of bums and it was hard to tell who was the worst or the best. Joan McManus did a terrific job as chairman and the success of the party was due entirely to her efforts.

The Business Women's presentation of Gaslight Gayeties was such a howling success that they have been asked to repeat their show for the Shriners. The gals really worked but must have had a lot of fun doing it as everyone in the audience had on Saturday night. The chorines also put on two of their numbers for the high school prom. The costume department must have worked overtime, they were wonderful.

One of those informal parties that are always so much fun was held at the Joe Rosengarts on Wednesday evening. It is always bound to be a good time when the Harold Wests, Al Weingartens, Gordon Feekings, Merrills Crocketts, Earl Houghs, Don Mills

and Pop Gorham (Ryland Munroe) get together.

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Wandering About With Marj

By Marjorie Grant Pohl

I saw GRACE POPE starting off a busy week for your columnist when she invited us to join her for cocktails at her picturesquely Tahquitz River home prior to the Hobo Ball—whooops we meant Ball!—on second thought maybe it should be so titled—but real hobos give brawls even if the Palm Spring's type don't... on arriving at GRACE'S home found a combination party, combination in that part of the guests were in hobo attire, while the rest were ready for the Hawaiian festivities that wrote finis to the season at Shadow Mountain Club (at least as far as the dining room is concerned)... Twas fun to chat with GERRY KELLARD, who was down from her home in Bel Air, and staying with MRS. POPE, as her houseguest... MANUEL GREY made us gasp when he strolled in in his hobo à la Mexico costume complete with machete—MR. GREY, who headed up the Davis Cup tennis team from Mexico, paused in Palm Springs for a day six weeks ago and is still here... later in the evening at the Hobo Ball he and GRACE walked off with one of the costume prizes... MR. and MRS. JAMES HAMMOND were present en route to the Hawaiian doings as was BILL BOGESS, and they certainly made us HOBOS look dirty... MADELINE MANCHESTER came in escorted by publicist GREG JUAREZ and actor TOM DRAKE as her husband couldn't take time away from their Bombay... among MRS. POPE'S other guests were MOON MULLENS, BOB HANSEN, JACK DEVANEY and BILL HEISER.

Next stop was at the Hobo Ball which JOAN McMANUS, FLORENCE MURPHY, HILDA and BILL TALBOT as well as the rest of the committee had been so busily advertising throughout the town during the week... certainly for variety, a la hobo, the local versions went from the extremes of the real hobo as worn by LOUIS and IDA KRUKENBERG (who certainly deserved their first prize—the same honor they walked off with last year) to the Comic Hobo Bride as dreamed up by funster MARY GARGAN... CLAUDE and RUTH VALEUR did amazing things with burlap sackings to create their outfits, while LENNA ROGERS did as equally amazing things to her own good looks to make one of the best authentic type hobos attending... VIRGINIA FARRELL'S Huckleberry Finn was complete even to a couple of trout suspended from her fishing pole... and won to anyone who got within casting distance of those fish... never saw that old gag about fish in the face more accurately carried out... ROY RANDOLPH had one of the best makeups of the evening, in fact we heard more than one of his own circle of friends saying "Who is That?"... TOMMY and VELMA SOMMERMEIR, had flown down for the party, in fact think its the first time they have been here this season, JOHN and GWEN COSTELLO, HARRY and PAT REID, MARY JANE HICKS, THE TRAV ROGERS, ERNIE DUNLEVIE, the JIMMY HUMES, MARGO TYLER, the REED HUBBELL, VINCENT MARCO and hundreds of others were on hand to try their hand or foot at everything from the Paul Jones to one armed bandits, to relaxing and dining on the delicious buffet which was so beautifully displayed. Sorry space prohibits our mentioning the hundreds of other costumes and persons attending... however shouldn't leave this party without mentioning the teen agers who dropping into the Club for a swimming party and held on the other side of the fence a dance of their own.

From the Hobo party paused at the Del Tahquitz to catch the one o'clock ice show. Found the show includes another group of new numbers and thrills as it has almost every time we have seen it. If you don't catch it before MAX DRESDNER pulls down the curtain on it you will have missed one of the best evenings night club entertainment that we have ever had in Palm Springs... In the crowded room glimpsed GENE JOHNSON after the show dancing with a pretty girl we didn't recognize... GEORGE GORTNER talking with friends... PHIL LANDON with a large party that included Bullock's MARC SAXER... PHIL tells us he will join the Tahoe trek again this year... Just to finish the evening off, paused at the Doll House long enough to find the TED REEDS there after Shadow Mountain's Hawaiian doings—CLAUDE wearing number of the lovely gardenias they gave away in the island floral mood... BILL SMITH, a la male Hawaiian dancer, had also paused by with the attractive girl in whose company we see him constantly these days... being very quiet and completely overlooked by the eye throng was comedian HAROLD LLOYD with a party of his friends.

Seemed to me I had hardly found my way well into sleep before I was up again and en route to Borrego Springs for a noon luncheon at the Desert Lodge as the guest of BOB and DELIA RANSOM at the dedication of the airport there... what a spot Borrego Valley is! Lots of space there to turn a dream into reality! In fact one of the things that left us realizing more than ever the possibilities there is the De Georgia Ranch which started only about three years ago and now two million dollars later spreads over two thousand acres with its grape vineyards and gladiola acreage, the gladiolas are raised for the Eastern Christmas market and flown to New York from Borrego following which the bulbs are dropped in temperature and then taken to the coast and replanted for a second crop in the same year, all of which should speak for itself... did a quick tour of the Borrego Springs development with BARNEY HINKLE providing the information, and GEORGE STREBE who flew BARNEY down, LEON INMAN and your columnist all listening wide eyed as we took in the country club—which has room for a 72 hole golf course—saw the completed pool, were amazed at the recreation facilities at HOBERT'S RESORT which is a delightful spot, and saw the developments "sold" map markings (which really did surprise us), as well as viewing everything else from private air strips to homes to stores... arrived at the Airport just in time to say "Howdy" to DR. SCROGGES SINGLETON who had also flown over, before the first of the formations of military aircraft went swishing by overhead. Villager MAURICE TERRY was at the controls of one of the P-51s... LEO CARRILLO as Master of Ceremonies became the spots first Honorary Sheriff, while HIZZONER FRANK MORGAN was on hand as were the Supervisors and other dignitaries from San Diego County. Too bad we of Riverside County don't have the support of the Supervisors that Borrego does... driving back were glad we had driven instead of flown as the Ocotillo are in full bloom, while the Agave are just beginning to show color, and hundreds of other flowering bushes particularly in the Anza State Park area are a delight to the eye... at the Salton Sea again curiosity (without if you wouldn't have columnists) drove us in to see if the Navy had let the desert reclaim the war time PBV base there... were amazed to find permanent buildings going up and a firm but polite "no admittance" guard on the gate.

Back in Palm Springs paused at the Steak Ranch to eat one of AL LAURIN'S good dinners before falling back into our round of what's doing in the Village... TERRY BORIS was there as was BILL RASHWELL who was AMVET talking with AL... meanwhile throughout the week have found the Village humoring with celebrities and personalities... back in his home is pounds lighter RUDY VALLEE, who we saw at the Doll House and singing an impromptu number at the Del Tahquitz. RUDY tells us he will stay a while this visit... GILBERT ROLAND was also at the Doll House with his village host whose name we didn't catch (all because somebody squealed at a bug at the wrong moment)... BOB STACK, who we had seen earlier in the day tennis playing at the Racquet Club where he is staying, was escorting IRENE WRIGHTSMAN McEVY... At the Dunes screen star EVA GABOR with FRANK ROSS, tune requesting from MORTY JACOBS... MR. and MRS. DON BUDGE with NORA FLYNN and DICK HAYMES... NORA'S cute little daughter is here with her, while DICK's adorable SKIPPER is with him—saw them all swimming at the Racquet Club and a more attractive foursome it would be hard to find... KIRK DOUGLAS, the star of "Champion" which is getting such raves is also staying there as are MARY PICKFORD and BUDDY ROGERS who were lunching with VIRGINIA FARRELL, MRS. VAN ALSTYNE and FRANK ROSENBAUM... MR. and MRS. PINKY TOMLIN ("The Object of My Affection" and other hit songs) were at the Dunes with DORIS RHODES and HAL BARKER... birthday celebrating at the Doll House, MRS. RUSSELL JENNINGS with her husband who is the manufacturer of Aristocratic Lemon Soap... caught glimpse of MR. and MRS. EDWARD RALEIGH (INEZ MORRISON) at the same spot... they are housekeeping with the ROBERT MORRISON'S SR. and JOHN WOODS... MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEVIN of the Biltmore celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary there with the Y. Y. DUFFS and the DOCTORS and MMES. STAMPER, BURSTEIN and SIMON all of San Francisco... radio's MR. and MRS. TOBY REID also at the Doll House, ditto Villagers from movie land MR. and MRS. S. Z. (CUDDLES) SAKALL... JACK BENNY and SPENCER TRACY back at the R. C. C.

Martial news section... DICK BEAUMONT and MARGE GITSCHE at the Dunes to tell us they were en route to Yuma and wedding bells... imagine they will be back as MR. and MRS. by the time you read this... second surprise wedding of the week will take place May 10 right here in Palm Springs when ALICE MILLS says "I Do" to WAYNE WILSON.

The Desert Inn closed its doors for the season on Sunday with MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. LINDBURGER of San Francisco who have spent eighteen seasons at the Inn among the last guests to check out... MR. and MRS. GEORGE ROBERTSON will be off for Balboa when the hot season rolls around, whereas the EARL COFFMANS who are now in the East will go to Del Mar following their return here around the middle of the month... HELEN WILLIAMS, who has been Junior Social Director at the Inn this winter and who we understand steps into number one spot there when MRS. RALPH SHELLY returns to her work role (following part of the summer here where she and her husband are building a new home plus the remainder at their cabin on Boulder River in Montana), has one of the nicest summers we have heard about on her vacation schedule. She and her parents MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS leave almost at once via automobile for New Orleans where they will be joined by MR. and MRS. FRANCES CROCKER following which the five of them will embark for a Caribbean cruise. HELEN will then be back June 10 to step into the same role she has held at the Inn at the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado. Sounds like fun to us.

I'll be seeing you—Marj.

Social ACTIVITIES

Goodbye to the Tennis Club Until Fall



Poring over a map of the world are the above personalities of the Tennis Club as they prepare to depart for other pursuits during the summer months.

Kneeling is orchestra leader Ray Whitaker who will open at the new Balboa Bay club,

Balboa Beach; reclining on the luggage in a beautiful sort of a way is Miss Lee Anderson, social director, who after a few weeks will take off for Paris and Cap d'Antibes, France; behind Miss Anderson are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renker (he's manager) who, with Santos, food controller, will put in at Little Harbor Club, Little Harbor, Mich.; and at right are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Renker (he's the tennis pro) who will sojourn at Pebble Beach until October when all will meet once more for opening of the Tennis Club. (Terry Photo).

Officers of Jobs Daughters Installed at Impressive Rites

Impressive ceremonies last Sunday at the Woman's clubhouse marked installation of officers for Palm Springs Bethel, No. 186, Jobs Daughters.

Connie Nash was installed as honored queen, Anna Mae Houghton as senior princess, Frances Nash as junior princess, Celeste French as Glode and Irma Taucher as marshall. These are the elective officers. Appointive officers installed are:

Margaret Fleming, outer guard; Joyce Skuse, inner guard; Jeanette Shaw, junior custodian; Doreen Ehler, senior custodian; Shirley Smedley, chaplain; Carolyn Harper, musician; Marilyn Denton, librarian; Barbara Greeley, recorder; Mary Anne French, treasurer; Sylvia Nelson, first messenger; Roselle Pleasant, second messenger; Sue Oliver, third messenger; Jan Hughes, fourth messenger; Shirley Lock-

ett, fifth messenger. Installed as guardian treasurer was Mrs. Hazel West. Installing officers were Elanne Purnell, honored queen and members of the installing team from Coachella; Barbara Varner, Barbara Jackson, Marian Schmidt, Jo Merle Cooke, Lois Shope, Marjorie Ramsey and Ron Pelton.

Ushers and flagbearers were Don DuBoise, Jim Wills, David Harper, Miss Judy Watlet and Miss Lorraine Cooke also served.

Henry E. Greeley of the high school faculty staff served as master of ceremonies during the impressive program. Miss Marjorie Markham was heard in a solo accompanied by Mrs. Lois Lux.

Members of the Guardian Council are:

Mrs. Bonnie Varner, deputy grand guardian; Mrs. Anne Pur-

Mrs. Waller Entertains OES Board

Directors of Palm Springs Eastern Star club were entertained at a delightful dinner the other evening by Mrs. Loita Waller at her home in Cathedral City.

Enjoying the delicious dinner at the beautifully appointed table as guests of Mrs. Waller, club secretary, were Mrs. Edna Brott, president; Mrs. Helen Winterton, vice president; Mrs. Hazel West, treasurer; and Directors Edna Chamberlain and Fern White. Mrs. Ethel Lauver, president of the Desert Hot Springs Eastern Star club was a special guest.

Youthful Artists To Exhibit Work

Beginning May 9 and continuing for two weeks there will be on exhibit at the library the selected art work of the local schools. At the end of the first week awards will be made, one to a student from each of three groups: high school, junior high and elementary.

The awards have been made available by Harry English of Cleveland, Ohio whose hobby is "Awards to Youth in Competition."

nel, Bethel guardian; Harry Houghton, associate guardian; Mrs. Virginia McDonald, guard- ing secretary; Mrs. Hazel West, guardian treasurer; Mrs. Lois Lux, director of music; Mrs. Fern White, social chairman.

The choir is composed of Helene Brown, Anne Welles, Marilyn Sorum, Nancy Harris, Marlene Watlett, Ann Oliver, Adele Woods, Joyce Skuse and Jackie Kingsbury.

A reception at the clubhouse followed the ceremonies.

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Cathedral City News

By HARRIET POTTER.

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Elmer Walberg who has been leasing the store building on Broadway owned by Gus Holmes has found his present quarters too small for his expanding business in Trailer Supplies. He has done what this community has been hoping some one would do. He has bought one of the three war surplus buildings which were moved to a site in the heart

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Cathedral Lions Elect Hillary as Club President

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cronise who are in newspaper and radio work in Albany, Oregon were recent visitors at the Carroll Waller home. The Cronises' were on the return trip home after spending the winter in Phoenix. Mary Ellen Stockall of Boulder City, Nevada, a niece of the Claude Cobb's has been visiting at their home. Mrs. Cobb went to San Bernardino for a consultation of doctors on Wednesday.

Johnny and Bobby Nolz have gone to Los Angeles for the summer.

Sunday morning, about 75 members and friends of the Lions motored to an oasis in the desert for breakfast. The advanced guard had already set up the field kitchen and started the charcoal fires burning when the hour came for serving the delicious food. The odor of coffee, ham and eggs and flapjacks wafted across the desert air which had woken most people directly to the spot but to make sure that no one lost his way road signs had been made by artistic members of the club and posted along the route. The painted lions were so true to life they did everything but roar.

Many interesting items were told about the locale by W. E. Hillery and Claude Cobb who are the owners of Willis Ranch. There are 300 Washington fan palms in a group which present a striking contrast of green and shade to the stark outline of the Shadow Mountain and desert all about. Sweet water was found in a well drilled only 120 feet and there is a spring of warm water. A skeleton lies on the property which is thought to be that of a camel. At one time the U. S. government bought 25 camels to be used to transport the mail from Los Angeles to Ft. Tejon and when it was no longer practical to use the camels for this purpose they were sent elsewhere and one of them might well have died here. Legend says that the Indians believe there is buried treasure on the top of these hills and the many shallow holes dug there indicate that search still goes on.

The age of the Washington fan palms which are native only to this part of the world is rather speculative. The growth has been very slow as evidenced by the tiny rings and when these are counted it makes the palms nearly as ancient as the giant redwoods of northern California which are 2000 years old and counted the oldest living trees in the world.

The Indians have always used the fronds for shade and shelter and by keeping the trunks clean were able to climb to the clusters of dates which they used for food. The berries are about the size of a coffee bean and since half of this is seed it takes a handful to make one bite. The flavor is delightful.

All who went out to the affair voted it a great success.

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on Page 15

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

Shadow Mountain Club went all out with a gay Hawaiian Party last Saturday, April 30, to celebrate the closing of its eventful 1948-49 season—the first in the history of the Club. It was the third largest party the Club has given during the season, which commenced with the Grand Opening in December. The second was the Shadow Ball in March. Everyone turned out to attend this grand closing of the Club House and to say "Aloha" to their friends. Many were the beautiful sarongs and delightful grass skirts, but the men almost outdid the ladies with their beachcomber outfits of brilliant colors and amazing designs. The committee elected to give an orchid to the owners of the most original costume, funniest and hand-beautiful sarong were hard put to arrive at a decision.

A huge table heavily laden with exquisitely prepared Hawaiian dishes and delightfully decorated with orchids, garlands and fruit was the first sight to meet the eyes of members and their guests upon entering the dining room. Each received the traditional Hawaiian lei and the ladies were presented with gardenias. At the other end of the room, another table groaned under the weight of succulent roasts—turkey, braised duck, suckling pigs, roast beef, etc. The entire club was decorated with huge palm fronds and for all the world it seemed as if one had been transplanted to the magic Island of Hawaii, the lilting native melodies as played by the Arthur Todds and Michael Barton increasing the illusion. Hawaiian dances and specialty numbers were presented for the entertainment of members and their guests.

One of the largest individual parties of the evening was given by Herbert Pritzlaff, who wined and dined sixteen of his friends at a large T-shaped table, on which stood a replica in miniature of an authentic grass hut, with tiny figurines of Hawaiian girls resting under or dancing around minute palm trees. As each of his guests approached the table, the men were given beautiful leis of sweet-scented pink and red carnations to place around the necks of their ladies, while they themselves received leis made of the Kapuka flower, better known as the crown flower. These leis were especially ordered from Hawaii by Herb and flown to Los Angeles just in time to reach Palm Desert for this occasion. Among his guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Neilsen of Palm Springs; Mrs. Kitty Ryan of Palm Springs; Bill Bogges; Dick Myhres of Palm Desert and Beverly Hills; Miss Elise Newman of Washington State; Miss Pauline Thompson of Forest Hills, New York; Miss Mary Allen of Redlands and his son Kipp.

Guests at Cliff Henderson's table included the Earl Gilmore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Squire; the Lee Berlings; Barnett O'Shea and Lili, Sunset Strip French fashion designer, who was sensational in her own creation of red chiffon.

The Vernon Peeks gave another of their inimitable cocktail parties with a touch of true Western hospitality last Friday at their delightful Palm Desert Adobe, to bid adieu to their departing guests until next season. However, the Palm Desert Adobe will remain open all summer, much to the delight of members and guests planning to visit Palm Desert on summer week-ends. Sipping the "Vernon Special" in the colorful surroundings of their unusual and most original home were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVarish, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Meyler, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lindberg, Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson of Westminster, who are building a home in Palm Desert; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Voile and their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Voile Mills; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibeaut, who are honeymooners from Beverly Hills; Vernon Peek's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Grace and daughter, Tala, from Calipatria; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mascherini of San Francisco, relatives of Mrs. Peek; also her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Belluomini, from San Francisco; Leife Erickson; Sallye Lasley and Pauline Thompson; Dorothy Fanning of the Los Angeles Times and Cliff Henderson.

Mrs. Albert H. Burki, winter resident of Palm Springs, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boyle from Palm Springs at the Hawaiian Party on Saturday night.

It may have been the last week-end of the season for Shadow Mountain's Club house, but it was one of the busiest. The National Aviation Association met at the Club on Friday and Saturday; the Palm Springs High School held their Junior-Senior Prom (The Forty-niner Gold Rush) also on Friday; The Aviation Breakfast Club flew down on Saturday and Sunday to join in the Club's week-end festivities and to enjoy the swimming pool and tennis courts; also the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce visited Shadow Mountain Sunday. A touch of unexpected humor was witnessed at the Club this week-end. Mrs. Clema Graner of Palm Springs, who is a member of the Aviation Breakfast Club, arranged for a group of comic square dancers, to which she belongs, to entertain the Aviation Club on Sunday afternoon. These square dancers arrived in full regalia—loud plaid shirts, mop wigs, straw hats, long red underwear, big clumsy shoes, cotton wool goatees, large freckles, high collars, chewing tobacco and all, and danced the Virginia Reel as

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Season Services Come to an End At Palm Desert

With a record of much achieved in five months of existence, Palm Desert Community church held its last services of the season Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ward, with Dr. J. R. Macartney in charge. Mrs. Ward is the first charter member of the new church.

Services will be renewed next Fall when Dr. and Mrs. Macartney return from a vacation spent in the Puget Sound country.

At Sunday's gathering much satisfaction was expressed with the accomplishments of the first season and plans for even greater activities next season discussed. A building will be erected which will house not only the church services and Sunday school classes but also serve as a building for other church activities. A choice piece of property has been set aside for the building.

Thanks was voted to the many who aided in furthering the new church and especially to R. M. Trezzavent who donated much legal work and time to the organization.

Mothers Will be Honored at Community Church Sunday

A special service in recognition of Mother's Day will be held at Community church Sunday commencing at 10:30 a. m. and continuing through the 11 o'clock morning service.

"The children and young people of the church school are presenting a carefully planned program of songs, recitations, memory work, and testimony which will show how our church school is building lives for Christ," said the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor.

"At this service a building fund, honoring our mothers, will be created through subscriptions and cash gifts, both as memorials to those who have passed on and as tributes to living mothers.

The names of all mothers thus honored by gifts will be inscribed on a beautiful scroll which is to be framed and hung in one of the rooms yet to be built in our Sunday school addition," he said.

The Community church has carried on a building program during the past year involving an expense of approximately \$150,000.00 and it is hoped that the members and friends of the church will respond in creating this fund honoring mothers in a manner that will permit the construction of the beginner's and primary department rooms, completing the program.

Young people's meetings will be held at 6:15 p. m. Don Rasmussen will lead the junior high group, Lloyd Mitchell, the senior

high and Ted Green the young adult fellowship.

At the evening service the young people from the various C. E. and choral groups will be in the choir to assist in an inspirational song service. Special music will be rendered by Mrs. Violet Fowler and her daughter Pat. Rev. Blackstone also will sing a baritone solo. The religious film "A Woman to Remember," portraying the Bible story found in the 7th chapter of the gospel of Luke will be shown.

Church Plans

Informal Chats

Weekly informal chats for teen-agers are planned by the Palm Springs Church of the Latter Day Saints in which intelligent discussion of religious matters will be featured.

The meetings will follow Sunday evening services and the place will be announced during the service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS (Every Saturday at Community Church)

Sabbath School..... 9:30 a. m.

Preaching..... 11:00 a. m.

Missionary Volunteers meeting every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at 1050 Tamarisk Road.

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Enduring Love Sermon Subject On Mothers Day

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, will preach Sunday morning in St. Paul's in the Desert, a Mother's Day sermon on "The Timelessness of Love."

"St. Paul's sublime chapter in praise of love gives as the first attribute of this quality of the heart, 'Love suffereth long and is kind'; and the last attribute, the greatest of these is love. This guiding force of all good motherhood is not limited in time but goes on forever, suffering long, that is bearing the pains and trials and burdens of the loved ones and recreating itself in them in reciprocal love," the rector said.

The choir will sing as the offertory "List the Cherub Host" from Gaul's "Holy City," and special commendatory prayers will be said for all mothers that their love may still endure.

The Guild of St. Paul will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at half past one in the home of Mrs. Kenneth B. Kirk, 335 Camino del Norte, Sojourning churchwomen will be welcome, especially now when so many winter residents have left for the season.

City Manager William E. Alworth presented an informal talk to Palm Springs Lions club meeting at the Chi Chi yesterday noon on "What is Going to be Done with the \$950,000 you voted for city improvements."

A peek into the future of Palm Springs as result of the overwhelming majority given the bonds last week, was made available in the city manager's discussion.

William H. Veith, city councilman from District One, was chairman for the day.

County Acquires Speed Control

County supervisors will be permitted to establish speed limits under 55 miles per hour on state highways where conditions demand a lower speed for safety under a bill signed this week by Gov. Earl Warren.

The measure extends to county governing bodies the powers already granted city governments over local streets.

Laff of the Week



"I understand that they are inseparable."

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

Patronage, like halitosis in the human family, is something we are not supposed to talk about in the political family. It is a curious adjunct of party policy and custom. Few voters give it a thought from one year to another (unless of course they want to be postmaster), yet it could be in such a session as the one we are now going through, influence major legislation, affecting seriously the people of the United States.

Actually there is little patronage left to a victorious political party. Civil service; the election of senators; the direct primary, and the gradual attrition of active political organizations (except in some big cities) have restricted patronage. Does the average politician regret it? Frankly, no! You might think he would. The power to appoint a postmaster, or a federal employee of some kind, sounds inviting. But think it over; for every successful applicant for an appointment job, there are probably a dozen others who wanted it and didn't get it. Result: a gain of one vote, a possible loss of a dozen!

REPUBLICANS have no present worries about patronage. The majority party took every available job in 1932, as patronage. The long, lean years were ended. They even took positions, like the stenographers in the office of the Architect of the Capitol, which had not before been considered patronage. This year, they took a few jobs they'd overlooked before. The disbursing officer, who is the payroll officer, and who had survived 21 years under four Presidents, since his appointment in the Coolidge administration, has been replaced by an inexperienced young man who was foresighted enough to support a Democrat, unexpectedly successful last November. He knows as much about accounting (which is my line of work) as I know about carpentry (which is his) but he has had his pay raised to \$12,000, in this economy administration.

I think patronage may write the new labor-management relations act of 1949. My union friends should think of this, if it happens. A majority of the members of the House voted for the labor management act of 1947. A majority would gladly and seriously sit down and try to work out the necessary amendments to make that Act better.

The police department is closing its season in a burst of activity according to the report of Chief of Police A. G. Kettman filed with City Manager W. E. Alworth this week.

Traffic accidents increased sharply with 16 reported in the month. In four of them injuries resulted. Eight arrests were made for gambling with convictions in each case and a flurry of juvenile activity resulted in investigation of 14 youngsters, three of whom were held.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS totalled 558, exactly the number issued in March.

During the month two burglary, four grand theft, one narcotics and one rape case, arrests of the latter at the request of Dallas, Texas were recorded.

Twenty-one felony complaints were investigated.

Drunk cases dropped with only 13 being held on this charge.

Traffic cases topped the misdemeanor blotter for the month with gambling third on the list after drunks.

A NEW POLICE CAR was put in service in the month, the chief reported and a new mugging camera installed.

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Mrs. Eva Smith returned home
on Sunday with the small
daughter, Sandra Jolene, who
was born April 28 weighing
seven pounds and eight ounces.
This little girl had the honor of
being the first baby to occupy
the new downstairs nursery at
the Community Hospital. There
was rivalry among the expectant
mothers at the hospital for this
distinction and a baby boy was
born only a few hours later.

Stanley Smith conducts a
radio program at 8:15 a. m. on
Sundays. He is Branch President
of the Palm Springs Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
There are 65 children enrolled
in the Sunday School at this
church. The sacrament meeting
is held at 7:00 p. m. The oldest
son of the Smith family is al-
ready a deacon and hopes to de-
vote a year to missionary work,
as is the custom of the young
people of this faith.

A baby shower was given for
Mrs. Mary Jackson a week ago
at the home of Mrs. G. Stanley
Smith. Games were played and
punch, ice cream and cake were
served before the gifts were
presented. Mrs. Jackson recently
operated the beauty shop at
Palm Desert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins of
Agua Beach have been in town
 lately. Mrs. Collins has been
busy for a month renovating the
cottages they own at Glenn and
A Street.

Joe Scherman who is a State
Forest Ranger stationed at
Orange brought his wife for a
visit with the Greeners over
Sunday.

Mrs. Delores Kinsler, who owns
a champion Doberman Pinscher,
drove to Los Angeles with Mrs.
Paul Cook on Saturday to at-
tend the Dog Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken White have
returned to San Jose. Mr. and
Mrs. Dykeman White of Portland
were stopping at the L. C. Lewis
home for a week. The two
(White) men are brothers.

Square Dancers Compete at DHS

Desert Hot Springs will be the
mecca tomorrow night for square
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